



THE 1956
BULLDOG

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First Edition 1956

Luther H. Foster High School

Blackstone, Virginia

CLASS SONG

Melody - My Happiness

Since the year of fifty-six
Has almost passed away,
Time has come for us to leave.
Good-bye, we cannot stay.

Onward, upward we must go,
For our future lies ahead.
Now to use the things we've learned;
Things we've seen, heard, and read.

We have grown to love our school
For these four long joyful years.
It is here we met our conflicts
Which gave us laughs and tears.

We shall always miss you so,
Each dear girl and gallant boy,
And we shall remember you
With so much pride and joy.

Lucy Tucker
Lynell Carter

CLASS POEM

As we the class of '56
Leave dear old Foster High,
We leave it with an onward look,
And a sorrowful good-bye.

Our goals we have already set,
The first steps to them made,
Nothing will stop us; we will go on,
Our foundations have been laid.

The paths gone by were easy ones,
The hard ones are still ahead,
But we will use our knowledge broad,
And nothing will we dread.

We are a group of strugglers,
Our purpose is to achieve.
We'll remember dear old Foster,
And the life she helped us weave.

Some of us have gone our limit,
While others will go far beyond,
Though all of us will make ourselves
Great fish in life's fishing pond.

To the very top we'll rise,
As through life's battles we bore,
We'll find a way to beat the world,
As great men have done before.

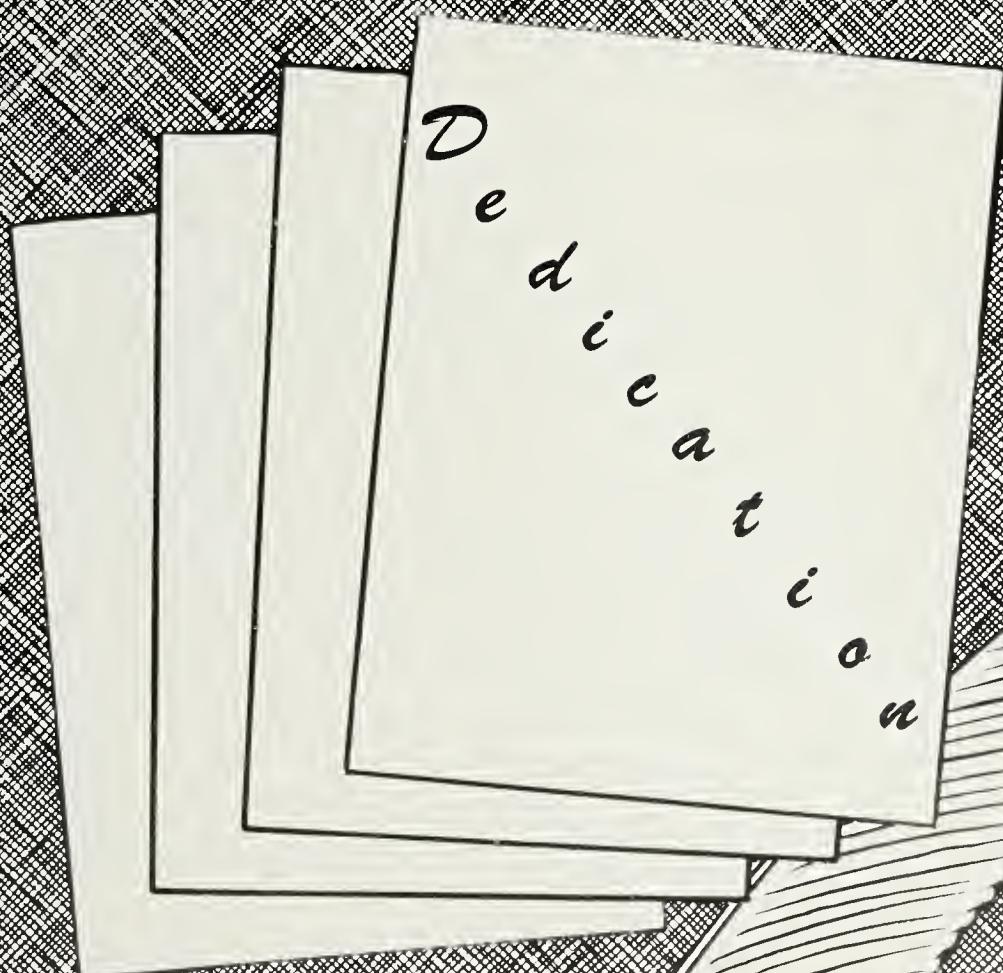
Lynell Carter
Beatrice Phillips

CLASS COLORS: Navy Blue and Gold

CLASS FLOWER: Yellow Rose

CLASS MOTTO

The seeds are planted;
The trees are yet to grow.



To
Our Beloved Principal, Mr. James B. Woodson,
Our Devoted and Consecrated Teachers - all

Whose wise instructions, animating messages and patient understanding - throughout our stay here at Foster High School - have served to save us from drifting into the paths of failure - We, the class of 1956, cheerfully and devotionally dedicate this Yearbook.

Administration



JAMES B. WOODSON, Principal



MRS. SALLIE COLEMAN, Secretary

LUTHER H. FOSTER HIGH SCHOOL

JAMES B. WOODSON, PRINCIPAL
P. O. BOX 72
BLACKSTONE, VIRGINIA

NOTTOWAY, VIRGINIA

April 1, 1956

Seniors of 1956
Luther H. Foster High School
Nottoway, Virginia

My dear Young Friends:

I am pleased greatly to extend to you at this time - and in this manner - my hearty congratulations upon your achievements here at Foster High School. I salute you as our first group of seniors in this county to graduate with twelve years of public school education to your credit. I commend you, also, for your unique accomplishment in producing the first Yearbook in the history of our high school. You might deservedly be called "Trail Blazers." I want you to know that I am deeply grateful for the many and varied contributions which you have made to our school.

You will be missed here at Foster. It is my belief, however, that your influence will continue to be felt in the lives of other students who - having observed your good works - will follow in your train. It is comforting to know that you can, in this manner, remain with us in spirit even after you shall have gone your several ways. As the poet, Hamilton, wrote:

"This learned I from the shadow of a tree,
That to and fro did sway upon a wall, -
Our shadow-selves, our influence, may fall
Where we can never be."

My final word is a fervent plea that you may always regard your education as a "pearl of great price." Moreover, I would urge you to regard it as a sure foundation for any and all of your future endeavors. Continue to build upon that foundation. It will give you comfort, courage, and self-confidence at times when you might otherwise be overcome by doubt and despair. Knowing that you do have such security, may you always -

"Be like the bird which,
Halting in her flight -
A while on bows too slight, Bugs
feels them give way beneath her, and yet sings -
Knowing that she has wings."

It is my sincere hope that the future for each one of you may be fruitful and bright in excess of anything that you have thus far experienced.

Very truly yours,

J.B. Woodson

James B. Woodson, Principal

Class Officers



LULA E. BRADSHAW
President



SOLOMON A. FITZGERALD
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RUBY M. OLIVER
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Chaplain



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Reporter

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MRS. ELIZABETH M. BARBOUR



MISS MARY E. GRIFFIN



MRS. BERNICE H. WOODSON



The Sponsors' Message

Ah, but a man's reach
should exceed his grasp,
Or what's a heaven for?

- Robert Browning

These words written by one of England's most distinguished poets, are exemplary of a dream put into actuality. For more than several years the administration, faculty, and graduating classes have been desirous of publishing a Yearbook; not until this year, through strength and optimism, our hopes and aspirations shaped into a material realization.

According to available records our school has been in operation - doing some type of high school work in this county for a period of forty-five years. It appears that the first full fledged high school graduated in 1915. This means that there has been a total of forty graduating classes during the period mentioned.

The year 1954 was an exception, as we were reaching the climax of a twelve-year system, which had been inaugurated and in operation since 1950. Thus, we had no graduating class in 1954.

The present endeavor is of special significance to us, and we hope to you. The reach of the Seniors of 1956 has far exceeded their grasp, and it is our anxious desire that the precedent has been so deeply imbedded that it will be followed by the classes in the years to come.

We, as sponsors, especially wish to extend sincere thanks to all who helped to make this, our first edition of THE BULLDOG, a success.

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FACULTY

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Senior Advisors



Dear Seniors:

MISS MARY E. GRIFFIN

The highlight of a teacher's work is to note the progress
made by students. Your mental growth and development
have reached a height that is far above average.

After you have departed from this institution, continue
to keep abreast of ordinary things by applying the skillful
tools you learned to use in school.

It has been more than a pleasure working with you. We
wish you successful adventures ahead. May God guide and
direct each of you through life's journey.

Respectfully yours,

Mary E. Griffin

Vernon Clark



VERNON CLARK



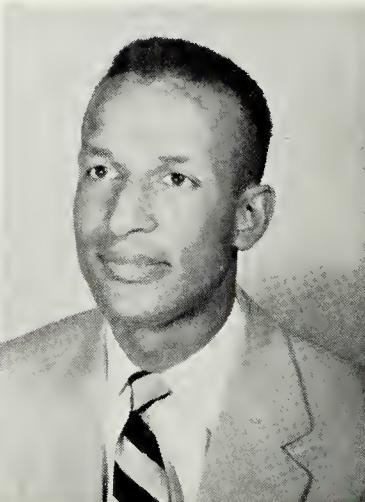
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English



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French

MRS. ALLIE R. WRIGHT
English and Physical Education





SENIORS

GAY ONER ANDERSON

Ambition: Beautician

NORMA JEAN ANDERSON

Ambition: Stenographer

Activities: Math and Science Club; N.H.A.; Choir.



RUBY ANNETTE BASS

Ambition: Secretary

Activities: Basketball; Choir.

CHARLES LEE BEVERLY

Ambition: Dentist

Activities: Choir; NFA; Football.



LULA ELIZABETH BRADSHAW

Ambition: Secretary

Activities: Student Council; Math and Science Club.

ROSA LEE BRAXTON

Ambition: Beautician

Activities: Math and Science Club; Library Club.



LOUISE INELL BUSH

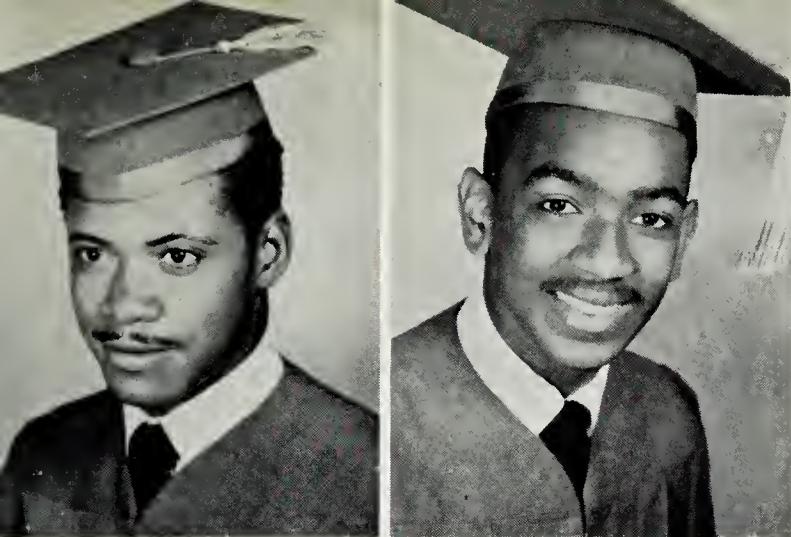
Ambition: Nurse

Activities: Choir; NHA; Math and Science Club.

CHARLES EDWARD BUTCHER

Ambition: Professional Baseball Player

Activity: Basketball.



WILLIAM HENRY CAMPBELL

Ambition: Radio and TV Technician

LYNELL HAMPTON CARTER

Ambition: Organist

Activity: Choir



ALICE ALPHINE CHRISTOPHER

Ambition: Secretary

Activities: NHA; Math and Science Club.

ANN MARIE DICKSON

Ambition: Musician

Activities: Choir; NHA.

SHIRLEY MAE DYSON

Ambition: Secretary

Activities: NHA; Choir.

WADE LEWIS EASTER

Ambition: Tailor

Activities: Math and Science Club;
Library Club.



WILLIAM LOUIS FARRAR

Ambition: Barber

Activities: Student Council; Football; Basketball;
Track; NFA.

CARRIE ANN FITZGERALD

Ambition: Nurse

Activities: Library Club; Patrol Force.

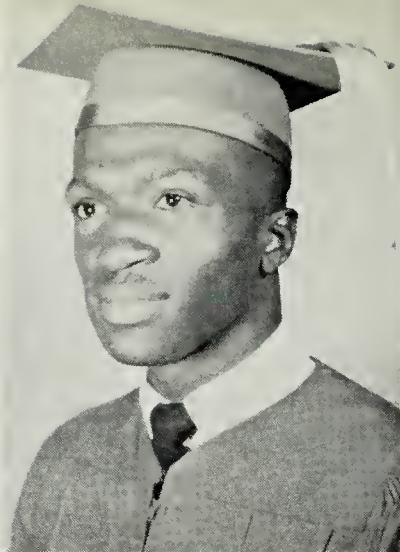


SOLOMON ALEXANDER FITZGERALD

Ambition: Medical Doctor
Activities: Student Council; Cheering Squad.

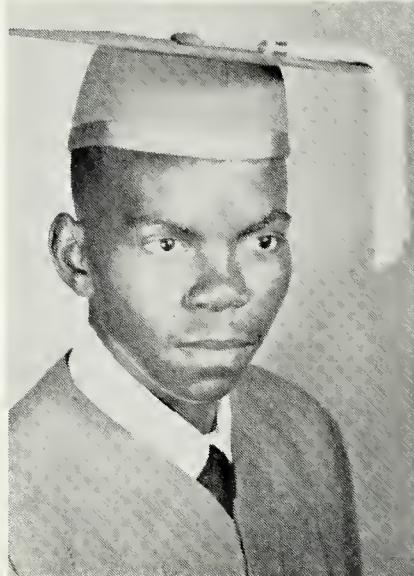
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Ambition: Seamstress
Activity: NHA.



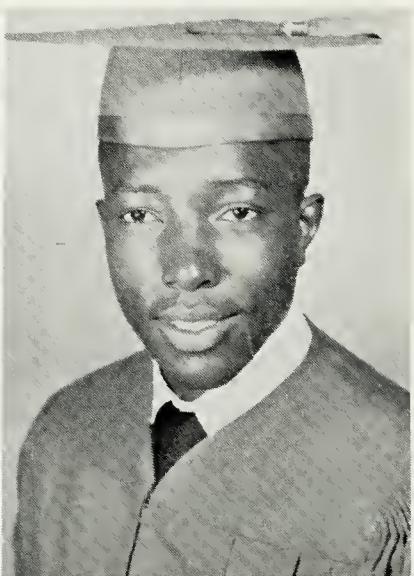
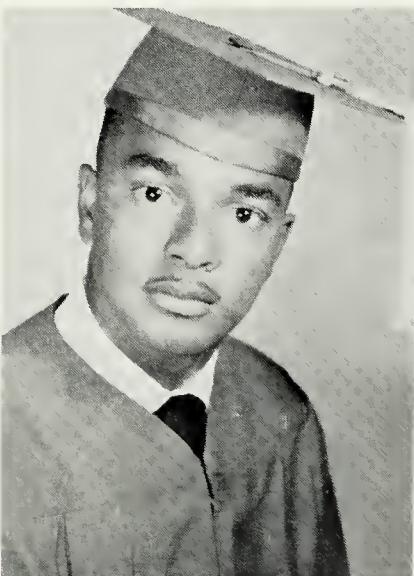
FRANK THOMAS FOWLKES

Ambition: Lawyer



NORWOOD CHARLES GALE

Ambition: Tailor
Activity: Choir



JAMES NED GREENE

Ambition: Radio and TV Technician
Activity: Basketball.

SAM GREENHILL

Ambition: Athletic Director
Activity: Basketball.



OSCAR WAYNE HANKS

Ambition: Drummer
Activities: Choir; Football; Basketball; Baseball.

LUCY LELIA HILL

Ambition: Secretary
Activities: NHA; Math and Science Club; Library Club.



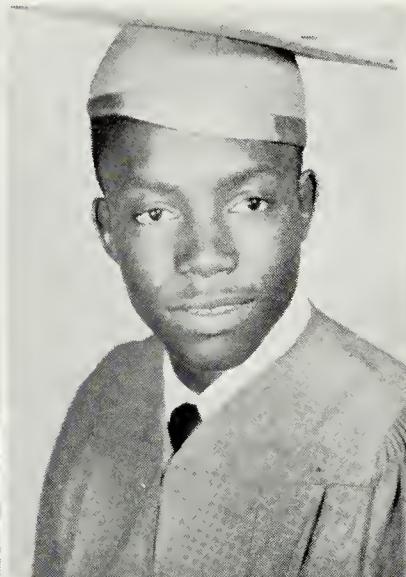
BLANCHE ELAINE HAWKES

Ambition: Beautician
Activities: Choir; NHA.



LILLIE MAE HAWTHORNE

Ambition: Business Instructor
Activity: Math and Science Club



FREDDIE LEE JENNINGS

Ambition: Barber
Activity: Football.

HARRY JENNINGS

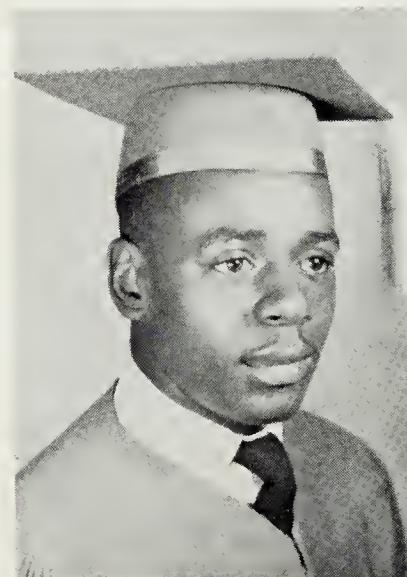
Ambition: Businessman
Activity: Math and Science Club.

LINIA EDWARD JENNINGS

Ambition: Drummer
Activities: Football; NFA; Choir.

MARY ESTELLE JENNINGS

Ambition: Secretary
Activities: NHA; Student Council.



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Ambition: Seamstress
Activities: NHA; Student Council; Patrol Force.

WARREN ANDREW JOHNSON

Ambition: Aviator
Activities: Choir; Patrol Force.



BARBARA MARIE LEWIS

Ambition: Nurse

Activities: Choir; NHA; Math and Science Club.

GERLAND RUFUS LEWIS

Ambition: Businessman

Activities: NFA; Football; Baseball; Track.



GRANT RANDOLPH LEWIS

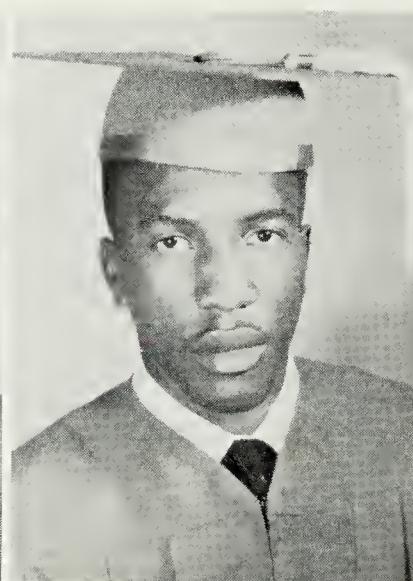
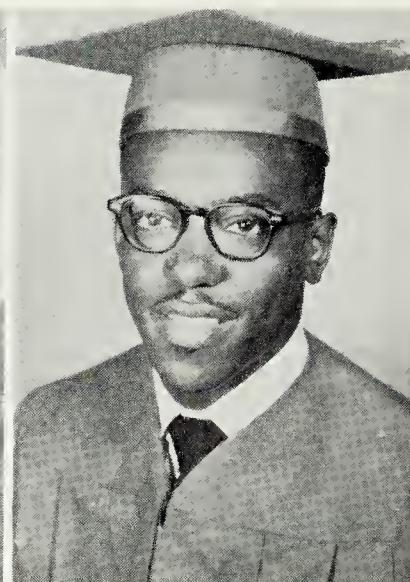
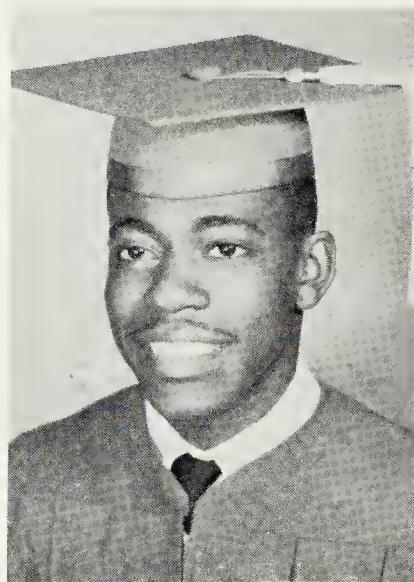
Ambition: Barber

Activity: Library Club.

GRIFFIN ABRON LEWIS

Ambition: Businessman

Activity: Library Club.



JOSEPH ERNEST LEWIS

Ambition: Mechanic

Activity: Math and Science Club.

ROBERT NATHANIEL LEWIS

Ambition: Agriculture Instructor

Activity: Choir.

RUBY MAE OLIVER

Ambition: Social Worker

Activities: Choir; Basketball; Math and Science Club.

TORETHA VIRGINIA OLIVER

Ambition: Seamstress

Activities: Choir; NHA.





ELENORA VIRGINIA PAGE

Ambition: Secretary
Activities: NHA; Library Club.

MACY WADE PAIGE

Ambition: Secretary
Activity: NHA.



BEATRICE VIRGINIA PHILLIPS

Ambition: Private Secretary
Activities: Choir; Basketball.

JAMES AUBREY PITTS

Ambition: Mechanic
Activities: NFA; Choir; Dramatics.

HELEN LOUISE STEWART

Ambition: Beautician
Activities: NHA; Dramatics; Math
and Science Club.

ROSALYN BEATRICE STITH

Ambition: Nurse
Activities: Choir; NHA; Student
Council; Math and Science Club.



MEALY KATHLEEN TRADER

Ambition: Secretary
Activity: NHA.

CHARLES HERBERT TAYLOR

Ambition: Engineer
Activity: Football.



LUCY ELAINE TUCKER

Ambition: Seamstress
Activities: Choir, Basketball, Math and Science Club.

BARBARA ANN VAUGHTER

Ambition: Nurse
Activities: Library Club, Math and Science Club.

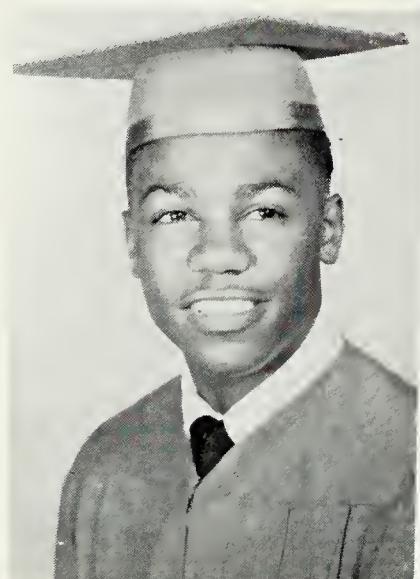
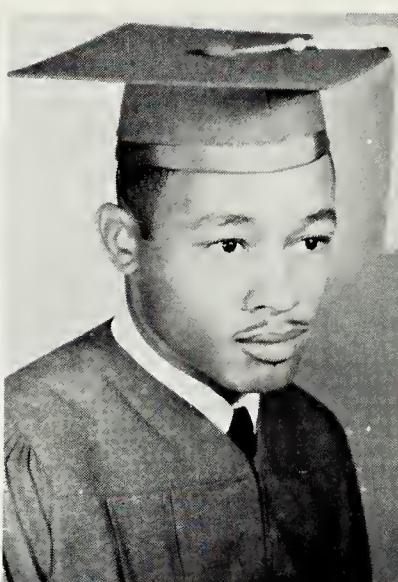


DOROTHY OPHELIA WARD

Ambition: Seamstress
Activities: NHA, Library Club,
Math and Science Club.

CLARENCE EUGENE WILLIAMS

Ambition: Mechanical Engineer
Activities: Student Council, Math
and Science Club, Baseball.



WALTER BENNIE WILLIAMS

Ambition: Chemist
Activities: Math and Science Club.

MARJORIE WILSON

Ambition: Mortician
Activities: Library Club, NHA.



JAMES HENRY WOODSON

Ambition: Artist
Activity: Choir

Class History

The memories of September 6, 1951 will never be forgotten; for, it was on this day that one hundred and ten of us entered Luther H. Foster High School. We were eighth graders. On a whole, our first year was an enjoyable one. Many of us were fortunate enough to make the Honor Roll. Many of us participated in the extra-curricular activities. At the end of this year, we had met all requirements of eighth graders. Very happily, we departed then for the summer vacation.

After three months of vacationing and rest from studying, we returned to Luther H. Foster High School as Freshmen, feeling as though we really owned the campus. Some of our classmates deserted us during those summer months. Yes, we were sorry to lose them; nevertheless, we did not let that interfere with our getting off to a good start for that year. Most of us returned, ready for the hard studying that faced us. We realized that the road to success never is smooth, so we settled down to hard work. We obtained a good knowledge of algebra, English, biology, and other subjects. Without a serious catastrophe, we came to the end of our Freshman year.

During our Sophomore year we made great progress. We accomplished much that year and departed for the summer with high hopes of returning the next session.

"He who knows not and knows that he knows not is a Junior." Yes, we were Juniors when we returned in September 1954. We had made great progress in the past years and had come back with the intention of continuing to progress. We had members of our class who were very outstanding in different activities such as baseball, football, basketball, the Student Council, and various clubs. As Homecoming came around, our class was honored to have Rosalyn Beatrice Stith as Homecoming Queen.

What we did that year determined whether our greatest desire, becoming a senior, would be fulfilled at the end of that school year. Knowing this, many of us burned the midnight oil many nights and suffered the hardships that came along with the pleasures. At the end of the year, believe it or not, we were seniors.

The class of one hundred and ten members which entered Foster High in 1951, now numbered fifty-six. The other fifty-four had been lured into the outside world. However, we fifty-six started the year off with hopes of making it the most noted and progressive year of our high school career.

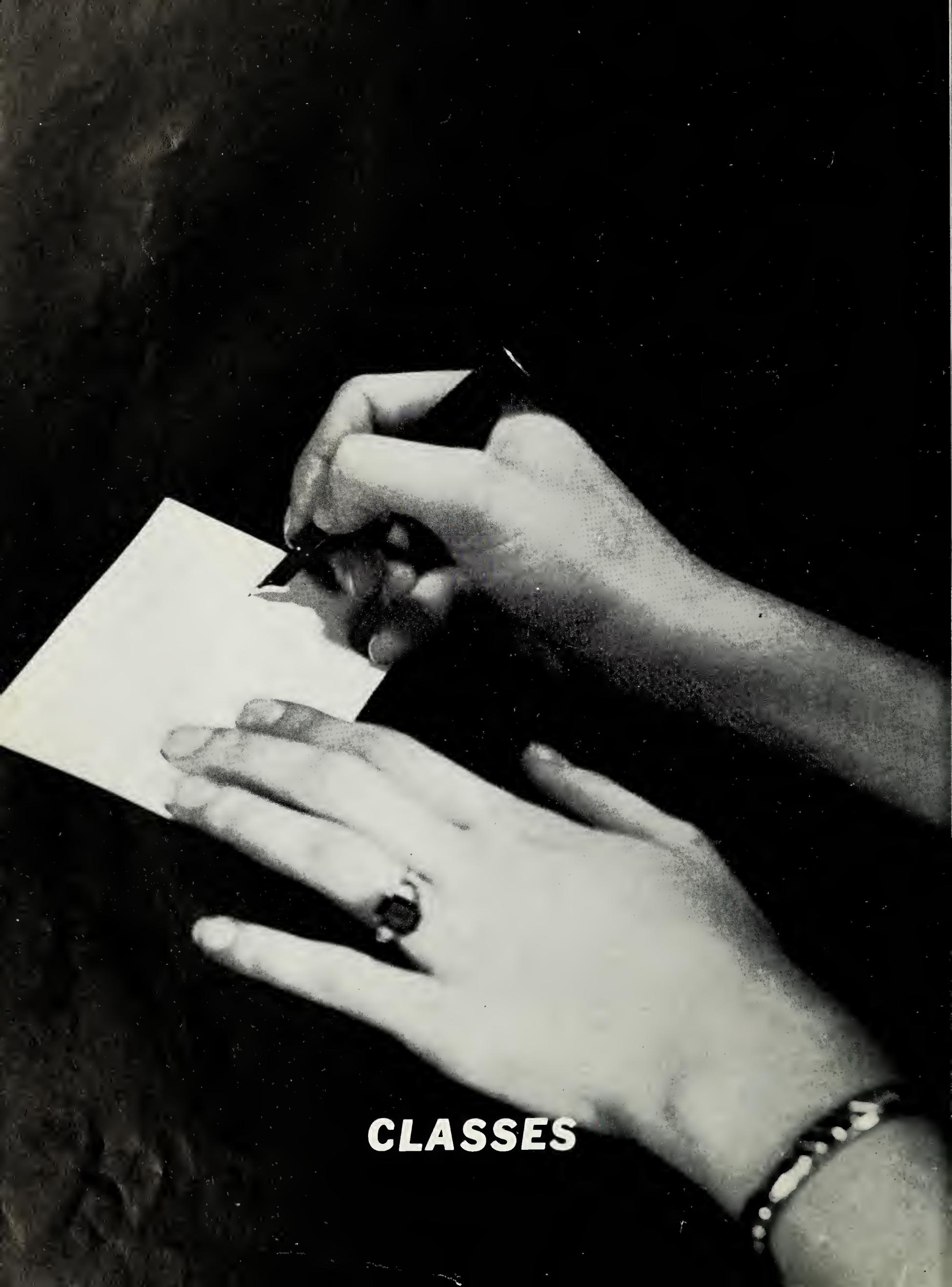
As officers of our class we elected: President, Lula Bradshaw; Vice President, Solomon Fitzgerald; Secretary, Ruby Oliver; Assistant Secretary, Dorothy Ward; Treasurer, Charles Beverly; Parliamentarian, Rosalyn Stith; Sergeant-at-Arms, Oscar Hanks; Chaplain, Macy Paige.

The Senior Class was honored to have Elnora Virginia Paige crowned as Miss Homecoming of 1955 and '56. This was truly a gala affair.

Now, as we, the class of '56, stand at the peak of our high school career, we realize how much our principal, teachers and the other advisors have meant to us. Whatever success we may gain will be due to their patient instruction.

As we - with tears in our eyes and sorrow in our hearts - turn to leave this, our Alma Mater, taking the ideals we have gotten from here with us, we realize that what has been instilled in us here can never die, but will live eternally. May the guiding light of success direct each of our feet into the path that leads to the future careers that each of us has planned.

Elnora Paige
Toretha Oliver

A black and white photograph showing a close-up of a person's hands writing on a piece of paper with a pen. The hands are positioned diagonally across the frame, with the pen held firmly in the right hand and the left hand stabilizing the paper. The lighting is dramatic, casting deep shadows and highlighting the texture of the skin and the pen's grip.

CLASSES

Juniors



MISS FRANCES M. WINN, Instructor



WILLIAM H. SHERRILL, Instructor

Sophomores



MRS. THERESA OLIVER
Instructor



MRS. ELIZABETH BARBOUR
and
MRS. BERNICE WOODSON
Instructors

Freshmen



DAVID L. MAYNARD and MRS. FLOSSIE V. GRIMES, Instructors



MISS RUTH M. JOHNS and MISS MARTHA V. SINGLETON, Instructors

8A Class



ROOSEVELT D. HARRIS, Instructor

SAY IT WITH MUSIC

Love Is A Many Splendored Thing - Junior-Senior Prom
Sixteen Tons - Industrial Arts
Your Cheating Heart - Examination
The \$64, 000 Question - Mathematics
Play It Fair - Sports
See What You Done To Me - Bookkeeping
Is It True - Government
Two Strangers - Physics and Chemistry
Story Untold - Geometry
As Long As I'm Moving - Physical Education
Why Don't You Write Me? - Shorthand
The Door Is Still Open - Junior Class
Whatcha Gonna Do? - Study Hour
You Wanted To Change Me - High School Days
Hog Maw, Cabbage Slaw - Cafeteria
I Can't Go On Without You - English
It's All Over Now - Commencement
The Great Pretender - Dramatics

8B Class



MISS MARLENE L. SANDERS, Instructor



8B Class Officers

8C Class



MRS. ALLIE R. WRIGHT, Instructor



8C Class Officers

8D Class



BERNARD W. JONES, Instructor



8D Class Officers

Who's Who ?

Rosalyn Stith	Most Popular	Clarence Williams
Louise Bush	Most Mannerable	Griffin Lewis
Elnora Page	Best Dancers	Norwood Gale
Helen Stewart	Best Personality	Lynell Carter
Lula Bradshaw	Most Likely to Succeed	Solomon Fitzgerald
Annette Bass	Class Lovers	William Farrar
Ruby Oliver	Most Dependable	Harry Jennings
Rebecca Johnson	Most Energetic	James Pitts
Beatrice Phillips	Most Sophisticated	Walter Williams
Annette Bass	Best Athlete	Rufus Lewis
Rosa Braxton	Class Complainers	Robert Lewis
Ann Dickson	Most Humorous	James Pitts
Barbara Vaughter	Quietest	Harry Jennings
Barbara Lewis	Noisiest	James Pitts
Elnora Page	Artists	Freddie Jennings
Ann Dickson	Best Musicians	James Woodson
Macy Paige	Best Speakers	Solomon Fitzgerald
Norma Anderson	Smallest	Wade Easter
Mealy Trader	Slowest	Warren Johnson
Barbara Lewis	Largest	Charles Beverly
Toretha Oliver	Grouchiest	Randolph Lewis
Gay Anderson	Tallest	Joseph Lewis
Marjorie Wilson	Laziest	Frank Fowlkes
Audrey Green	Babies	Charles Butcher
Lucy Tucker	Happiest	Oscar Hanks
Lucy Hill	Biggest Flirts	Norwood Gale
Rufus Lewis	Twins	Randolph Lewis
Carrie Fitzgerald	Most Bashful	Alice Ford
Sam Greenhill	Most Businesslike Gentlemen	James Green
Mary Jennings	Most Businesslike Ladies	Shirley Dyson
Charles Taylor	Most Ambitious	William Campbell
Blanche Hawkes	Most Unconcerned	Lina Jennings
Alice Christopher	Class Sleepers	Charles Beverly

Class Will

The Senior Class has felt for some time that its end was near. We have felt that school was beginning to disagree with us and that the members of the faculty had conspired to accomplish the death of the most astonishingly brilliant class the walls of Foster High and the teachers thereof have ever frowned upon. The bitter doses of lessons we have taken with daily regularity have hastened rather than lengthened our class end, and we know with sorrowful certainty that the hour of our departure is near at hand. Therefore, being so soon to pass from these scenes of educational activity; being in full possession of alert minds and memories that put the most extensive encyclopedias to shame; having faculties keenly sharpened by many contests with flinty instructions, we would publish to you upon this funeral occasion, the last will and testament of the Senior Class of 1956.

I

To the members of our beloved faculty, who look upon our end with smiles of joy, we leave a large amount of sympathy for their depressing attempts to pound knowledge into our craniums.

II

To the Junior Class, as our rightful and worthy successors, we leave:

- (a) Our seats. Occupy them, but do not try to fill them.
- (b) Our tendency to make a little knowledge go a long way in the classroom; also our ability to throw faculty members off the trail when they imagined we were bluffing.
- (c) Our honored positions as models for the school - models of wit, wisdom, charm of manner, excellency of behavior, physical development and intellectual expansion. May heaven help you to stand up under this strain!

III

To the vivacious and exuberant Sophomores, we leave the right to prey upon the Freshmen, out of season and without reason, to unceasingly torture them - with liabilities thereof.

IV

To the Freshman Class, we leave our senior dignity. May they uphold it with becoming seriousness, endeavoring to overcome their usual frivolous flippancy.

The following valuable personal bequests, freely and fully given, should be treasured as a continual reminder of the abundant and overwhelming generosity of the class and the individuals thereof. We trust these responsibilities will be assumed promptly and bring important results.

Lucy Tucker wills her friendly way of getting along with people to Emma Stith.
Annette Bass wills her No. 11 jersey to Zema Tucker.
Beatrice Phillips wills her sophisticated ways to Helen Christopher.
Audrey Green wills her ability to get Geometry to Verdell Jackson.
Marjorie Wilson wills her ability to get along with the boys to Carolene Johnson.
Elnora Page wills her dancing ability to Barbara Robertson.
Toretha Oliver wills her hair style to Martha Oliver.
Lucy Hill wills her charming personality and friendly ways to Helen Jennings.
Clarence Williams wills his ability "to do" to Ed Green.
Alice Christopher wills her shorthand ability to Elaine Christopher.
Lula Bradshaw wills her typing ability to her sister Mary.
Alice Ford wills her seat in Typing II class to Golden Easter.
Lynell Carter wills his 4-H Club work to William Vaughter.
Griffen Lewis wills his typing ability to his brother Thurman.
James Pitts wills his ability to win pretty girls to James Dyson.
Norma Anderson wills her petite figure to Jacqueline Pollard.
Sam Greenhill wills his position as captain of the basketball team to James Dyson.
Norwood Gale wills his "million dollar" wardrobe to Benjamin Neal.
Louise Bush wills her beautiful "bob" to Mary Foster.
Ruby Oliver wills her one noticeable dimple to Lorraine Tucker.
Rosa Braxton wills the 9B class her quietness in class.
Macy Paige wills her shorthand ability to her brother James.
Rosalyn Stith wills Lillian Stith her famous dirty black and white shoes, and her auto-graphed sailor cap.
James Green wills his co-captain position in basketball to Frank Tucker.
Barbara Vaughter wills her quietness to Alice Belle.
Shirley Dyson wills her seat in typing class to Virginia Allen.
Charles Taylor wills his shortness to Joseph Short.
Walter Williams wills his ability to carry on intelligent conversations with the girls to Willie Davis.
Rebecca Johnson wills her seat in Typing to her sister Lula.
William Campbell wills his razor to Willie Davis.
Helen Stewart wills her clock to Vivian White.
Lillie Hawthrone wills her ability to speak French to Mary Casey.
Dorothy Ward wills her ability to prepare bus reports to Marian Fitzgerald.
Blanche Hawkes wills her height to Cora Sue Irby.
Wade Easter wills his Industrial Arts ability to Earl Christopher.
Frank Fowlkes wills his height to Charles Carter so that he can play better ball.
James Woodson wills his voice to James Oliver.

The Class of 1956 of Luther H. Foster witnessed:

(Seal) Lucy Hill
Rebecca Johnson
Mary Jennings



ACTIVITIES

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Advisor, MRS. ANNIE W. HARRISON

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Advisor, MISS RUTH M. JOHNS

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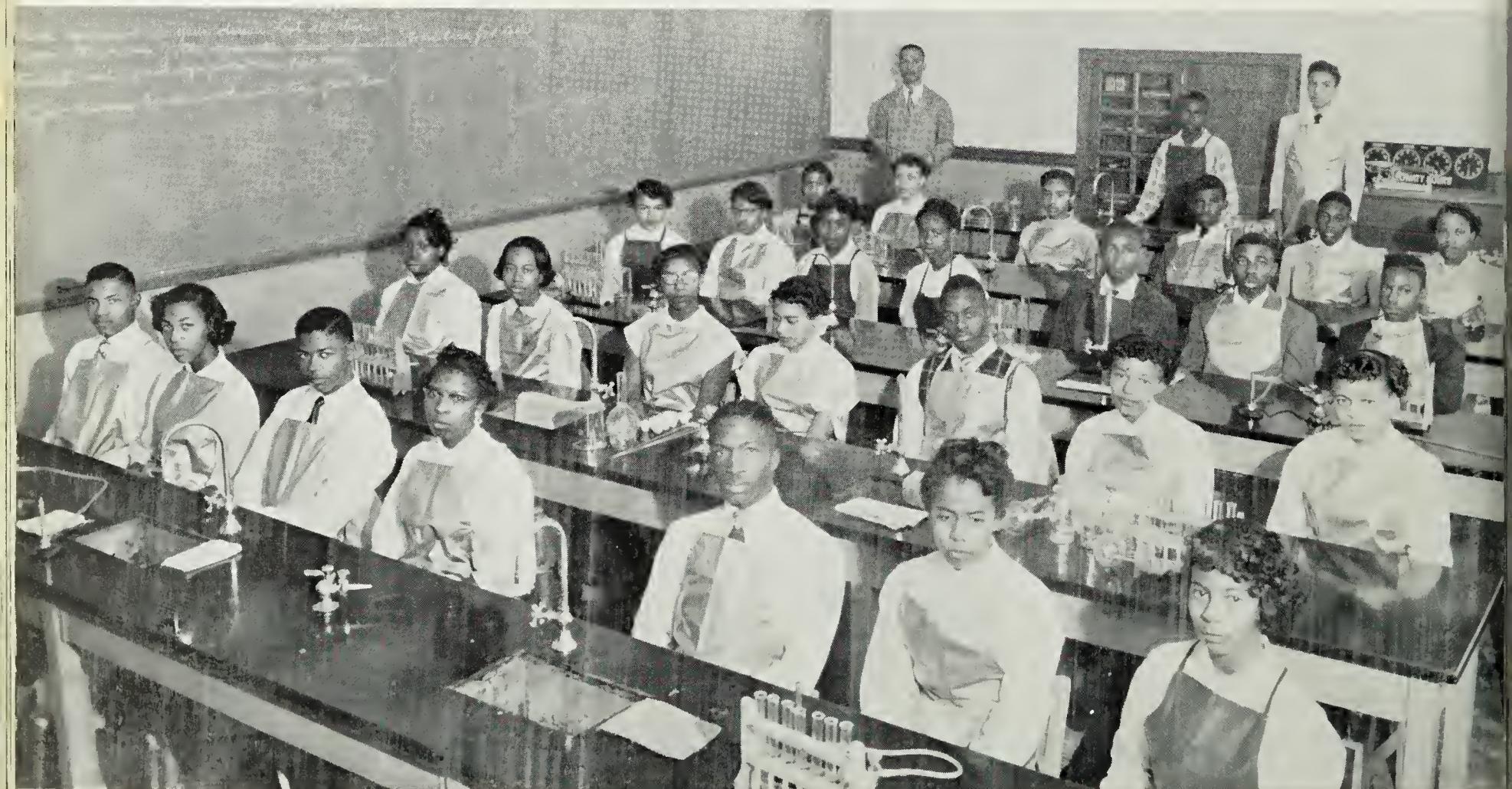
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MRS. THERESA T. OLIVER, Advisor

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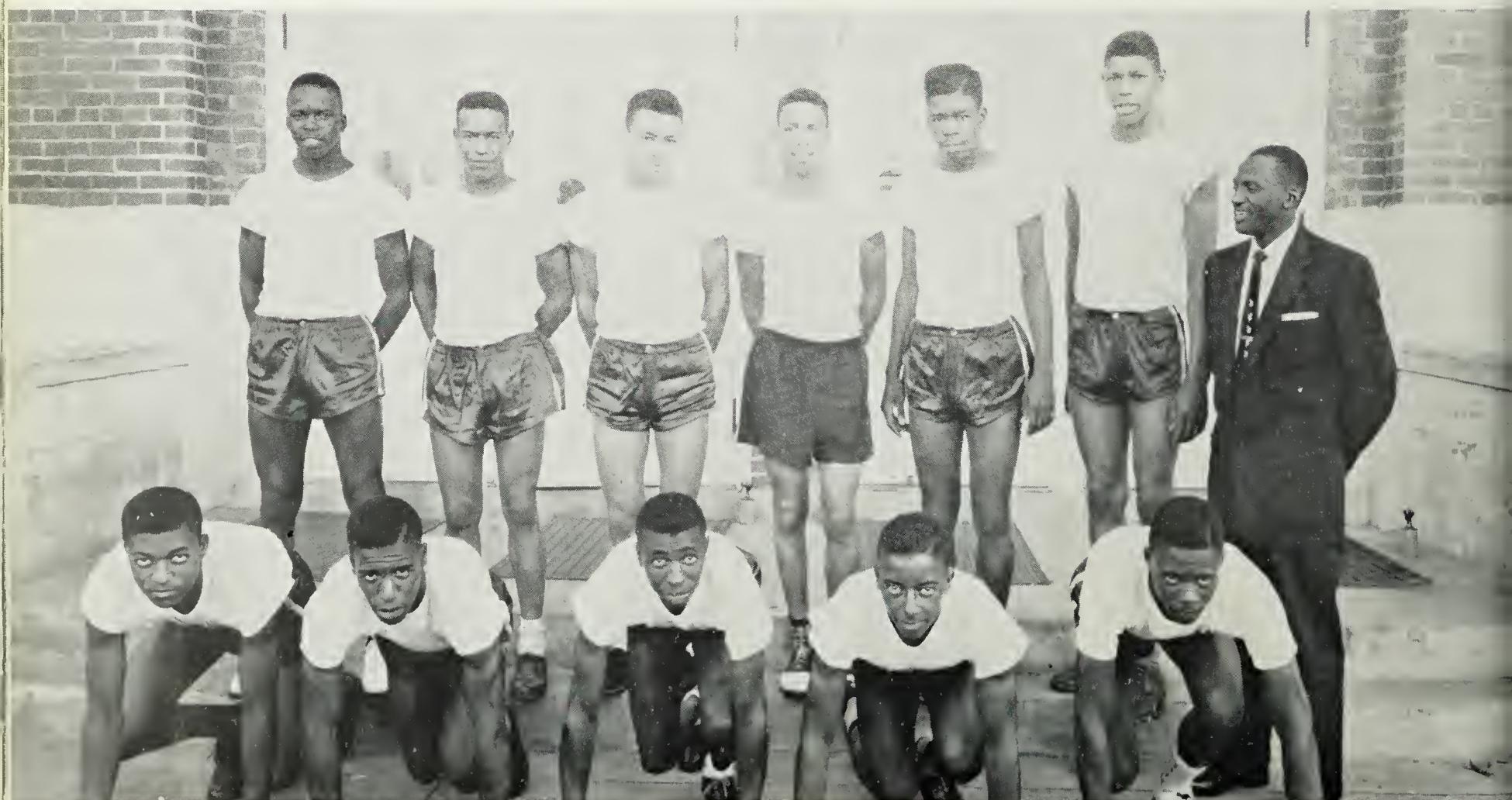
Basketball



Baseball



Track



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Industrial Arts Department



Instructor, MR. CLARENCE McKINNON

Class Prophecy

Having been required by mandate of the class of 1956 to forecast the future of these illustrious Seniors, we journeyed to the far country where dwelt the Three Fates, the sisters, who in the famous early days of gods and goddesses, presided over the destinies of human beings. They were most fascinating in their skillful manipulation of the treads of life.

"Fair Fates," we implored; "Ye who preside over the destinies of the class of 1956, wilt thou not reveal to us the happenings of our future years? It is decreed that we must know."

Immediately they decided to give the class of 1956 a glimpse of the unfoldings of the future, whose interesting view we now reveal to you, endorsed by the Fates who preside over our destinies.

This prophetic vision shows us Norwood Gale, Charles Taylor, and Willie Jones as English professors at Columbia University.

Solomon Fitzgerald, now Rev. S. A. Fitzgerald, D. D., is doing great work at Mt. Swamp Baptist Church in Plum Nellie, Va. with his missionary wife, Barbara Vaughter. Sister Lillie Hawthorne, choir soloist, and Walter Williams, chairman of the deacon board, along with Deacon Robert Lewis, his assistant, are all at Mt. Swamp Baptist Church.

William Campbell has prosperity written all over him. Yes, William is a well-to-do baker. His wife, Dorothy Ward, assists him in the bakery.

Lynell Carter is the voice instructor at Luther H. Foster High School, and Ann Dickson, who has refused Oscar Hanks' offer of marriage because she's in love with teaching, has charge of the English Department, along with assisting Mr. Carter with the music. Harry Jennings is the principal.

Toretha Oliver is now running a large soap factory in Philadelphia.

Rosalyn Stith and Barbara Lewis are at Central State Insane Asylum - they are head nurses.

Elnora Page is married and is weighing 185 lbs. She is still dancing with her school dancing partner, Linia Jennings, who married Mealy Trader. They dance at Camdern Tavern, 12th and 8th St., Washington, D. C.

James Woodson and James Pitts are performing at the Apollo Theater as comedians.

Rosa Braxton, Alice Christopher, Blanche Hawkes, Marjorie Wilson, and Alice Ford are old maids and have started an Old Maids' Club.

Gay Anderson and Shirley Dyson are selling false hair in Burkeville.

Mary Jennings, Rufus Lewis, Rebecca Johnson, and Randolph Lewis, are honeymooning in Miami.

Audrey Greene, Lucy Tucker, Lucy Hill, and Beatrice Phillips are lovely housewives and mothers. They are also running a day nursery in Delaware.

Annette Bass finally married William Farrar, who is head of the janitors' dept. in the Bank of Crewe after sweeping and dusting so long.

Ruby Oliver, James Green, and Sam Greenhill are running a five and dime jewelry shop in Skin Quarter, Va.

Norma Anderson married her school sweetheart and is living in Nottoway, Va., next door to Louise Bush and her family, who also married her school sweetheart.

Joseph Lewis, Warren Johnson, Charles Butcher and Wade Easter are part of the backbone of the country - for if good farmers are not the country's backbone, tell me what is.

Freddie Jennings married Carrie Fitzgerald and left Frank Fowlkes heartbroken, but Frank is concentrating on his business, the Burkeville Theater.

Griffen Lewis is now a prosperous mortician in Wellville, Va.

Lula Bradshaw and Macy Paige are struggling, trying to teach typing at the Russell Grove High School in Amelia, Va.

Charles Beverly is running a big business - Beverly Inn and Motel in Burkeville. Helen Stewart is head waitress.

Clarence Williams is in charge of Prince Edward's Park after working for ten years.

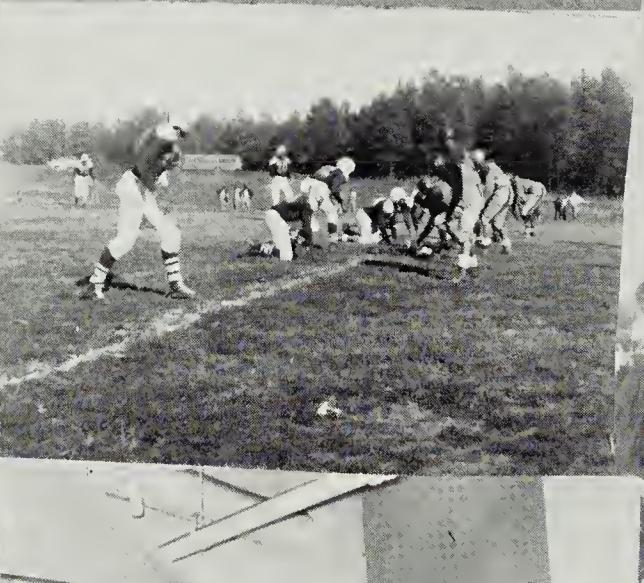
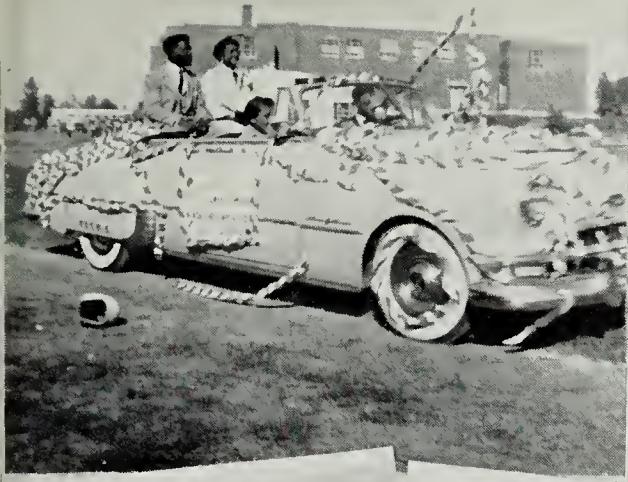
"But tell us, Fates," we begged, "does the future really hold these wonderful things in store for us?"

"Yes," replied the Fates, "and it also holds for you bigger and better things than what I have revealed."



What Would Happen If?

Barbara Vaughter weren't shy?
Lula Bradshaw stopped smiling?
Alice Christopher wouldn't run when she hears the bell ring?
Griffin Lewis lost his glasses?
Ann Dickson couldn't play the piano?
Norma Anderson grew an inch taller?
Warren Johnson would start studying his lesson?
Rufus Lewis would stop being a "smart Aleck?"
Elenora Page lost her rosy cheeks?
Macy Paige gained five pounds?
Harry Jennings got a girl friend?
Robert Lewis stopped being late for class?
James Woodson stopped cutting up in class?
Helen Stewart didn't talk like a baby?
Marjorie Wilson came to school every day?
Gay Anderson weren't so tall?
Annette Bass were absent from school one day?
Charles Beverly didn't sleep so much?
Charles Butcher could not play basketball?
Solomon Fitzgerald stopped being dignified?
Rosa Braxton lost five pounds?
William Farrar stopped driving fine cars?
Ruby Oliver lost her dimples?
Lucy Tucker weren't so friendly?
Beatrice Phillips stopped being sophisticated?
James Pitts weren't so humorous?
Carrie Fitzgerald would talk more?
Dorothy Ward weren't so smart?
Norwood Gale didn't dress so fine?
Oscar Hanks didn't laugh so loudly?
Shirley Dyson didn't study physics so hard?
Rosalyn Stith couldn't ask questions in chemistry class?
Joseph Lewis didn't walk so fast?
Wade Easter weren't so short?
Mealy Trader didn't talk so slowly?
Linia Jennings weren't called "Bug?"
Randolph Lewis weren't such a "lover boy?"
Toretha Oliver came to school feeling well?
Clarence Williams would stop cutting study hall?
Lucy Hill didn't get married in June?
Sam Greenhill couldn't clown in his government class?
Louise Bush would stop being quiet?
Rebecca Johnson couldn't read "True Confessions?"
William Campbell stopped talking about those French girls he met overseas?
Ned Green didn't filibuster in government class?
Mary Jennings didn't frown so much?
Charles Taylor really had all the girls he claims to have?
Walter Williams could write legibly?
Alice Ford decided to talk?
Blanche Hawkes volunteered to answer a question in class?
Freddie Jennings' voice weren't so rough?
Lynell Carter couldn't write poetry?
Lillie Hawthorne couldn't be in the Dramatics Club?





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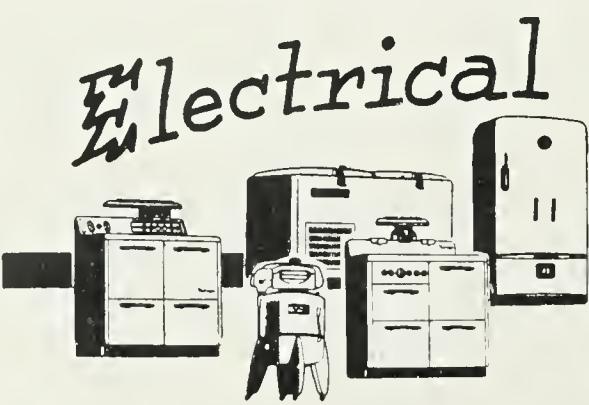
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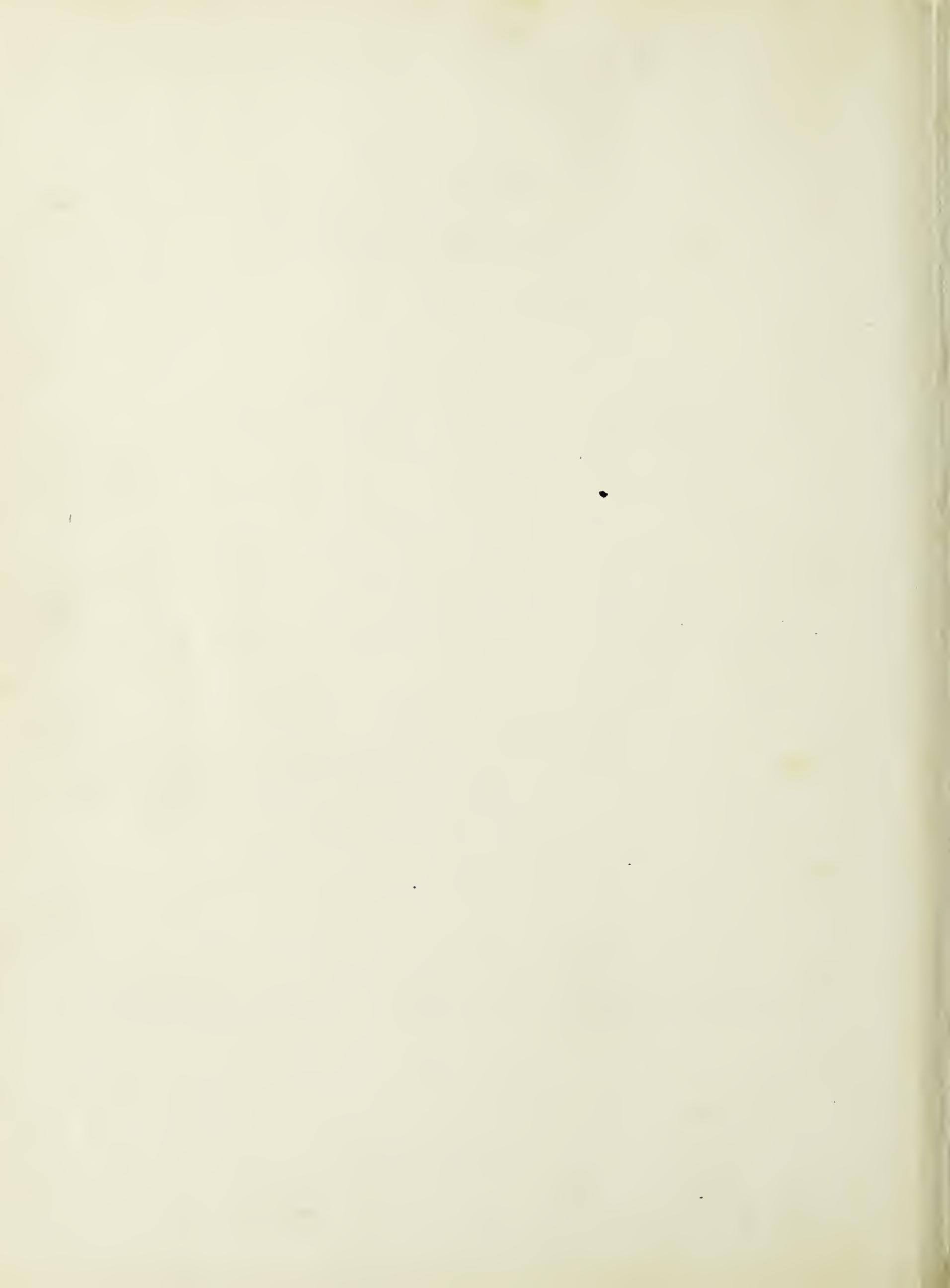


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